HE formal opening on Monday of the Palais Royal's now complete Spring Stock, valued at nearly \$275,000. Complimentary prices are the practical souvenirs of the occasion.

We refer new to older residents, who will indorse the following statement: Each year at the beginning of each season an "Opening" is announced by the Palais Royal, on which occasion the new goods are offered at complimentary prices as a souvenir of the occasion. The list below is of the 1897 Spring stocks, giving the prices you will find marked on the goods and the complimentary prices of the "Opening," Preserve the list as a shopping guide.

"OPENING!"

(19th Annual Spring Opening.)

The Palais Royal.

TEED we inform even late residents and visitors that very advantageous buying and the marking of all goods at least possible prices? Need we write that every article has the price mark attached in plain figures? Need we add it is almost impossible to re-mark each with the complimentary price of the "Opening," and that it is unnecessary because the "Opening" prices are but temporary? Need we remark that this method of opening a new season's goods is unique? Need you be told that it is a method of quickly introducing the new goods that bring direct benefit to our patrons and that the cost benefits them rather than the newspaper proprietors?

Special Notice.

THE LIST RELOW IS A NECESSARY STORE GUIDE, BECAUSE REGULAR PRICES REMAIN MARKED ON ALL

Wool Dress Goods.

44c NARD FOR THE 50C AND 68C. SPRING FABRICS IN ALL-WOOL MIXTURES.

IF Choice of more than one hundred dif-ferent styles and colors in Covert Gloths, Iancy Cheviots, Canvas Suttings, Etamine Bovetties, English Checks, and Silk and Wool Suttings

680 YARD FOR THE 85C ENGLISH COVERT CLOTH SUITINGS, 50 INCHES WIDE.

For These are much used for tailor made dresses. While wear-resisting, they are spring weight and in light shades of art colors not easily solled.

75c SARD FOR NOT A FEW OF THE SEC SUITHNES, IN THE NEW MILITES, GREENS, TANS, GRAYS BROWNS. AND BROWNS.
50-meth Canvas Suitings for. 75c yd.
48-meth Etamate Suitings for. 75c yd.
50-meth Barlan Suitings, for. 75c yd.
48-meth Tailor Suitings for. 75c yd.
48-meth Wispecraft Statings for. 75c yd.
48-meth Gramite Suitings for. 75c yd.

French Organdies.

30c YARD FOR THE BEST FRENCH, USUALLY SOLD AT 371-20 YARD AND CHOICE OF AN ENTIRELY NEW COLLECTION.

22 We also have genuine French organdes in all the beautiful figures and colors, as in the best, at only 25c a yard for choice.

Wash Dress Goods.

70 THOUSANDS OF PIECES, WHICH INCLUDE THE NEW LACE EF-

FECTS. 7c instead of 10c yard for art designs and colors in dimities, lawns per-cules and ginghams, many of which equal the quality sold for 12 1-2c last season.

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suspended the activities of their daily vo

upon the news from a distant mountain town, where two splendid human animals

were engaged in a pleasant endeavor to

reduce each other to pulp, perhaps it would

an event was greater within the sacred

Yet I take that to be the fact, and the

appreciation of everything that is grand and

beneficial to the highest interests of the

best society, that exist in such directions,

Why this should be so. I need not stor

in the manly art of self-defense, in polo,

yachtus, racing, hunting and the green

kind, which only stops and gazes as

things reserved for the fortunate class go

Diplomacy and Department, and probably a good many "I. O. U's." would have

mostly of the opinion that Corbett had a

sure thing. As it was, very little money has changed names on the fight, and prob-

ably a majority of wagers were made in kind, rather than in cash. I know of

several small dinners that Corbett's ad-

mirers have had to set up, and, of course,

there have been cigars and cold bottles to

a greater or less extent; but we never count

The Interest, which was lively and

partment, became simply intense and pro-

fessional at the Biceps, where nearly all

the boxing gloves must be worn out by this time, such was the desire of the

youngsters to pummel one another in

elderly and quiet; but I did drop in on the

evening the result was made known. Half of the club had been standing in front of

The Times office for two or three hours,

until all was over, and the "knock out

of the big Californian announced. When I

got up stairs I found all the leading "fancy"

of the institution devoting themselves with

equal ardor to those five-gailon buckets

for which the house is famous, and to an exposition of the mysteries of the contest

I never enjoyed a more agreeable or

instructive hour in my life. In that short time I learned so much of the

technique of the ring that if I had known

half of it a week earlier I might have

made my lucky by going out to Nevada

based on the telegraphic returns.

don't go there much, my babits being

unlike at the Diplomacy and De-

such small matters.

ed ground, if members had not been

At any rate, for a week before the

at at Carson City, little else was

room is the absorbing interest that at-

as commared with the outside world.

us to say that interest in such

cts of clubs than It was elsewhere

on for it is found in the greater

cations and hung in breathless suspen-

Grenadines.

10 PER CENT OFF ALL BLACK SILK GRENADINES. THE ONLY COMPLETE COLLECTION, FROM 75C TO \$2.69 YARD.

45-75c yard is our regular price for 45-inch Black Brocaded Grenadines, that are usually judged worth 89c-by brother mer-chants.

Colored Silks.

686 AND ORDINARY TAFFETA SILKS THE BEST COLORS ARE NOW SCARCE, EVEN AT 75C TARD. \$2-59c yard for the 65c English Check Silks, for waists. Only 75c a yard for the usual \$1 Silks, and choice of better variety than at most establishments.

Black Wool Goods.

10 PER CENT OFF ALL BLACK WOOL DRESS GOODS, NOT A FIECE, NOT A YARD EXCEPTED. er The difference that 10 per cent dis-ount makes in the cost of a yard is perhaps lettle, but count what you save when one-tenth is deducted from the price of a dress. Remember that good, fast black, all wool fatbrics are here for as little as 38c, and up to \$2.50 a yard. A bewildering variety.

Black Silks.

10 PER CENT OFF ALL BLACK SILKS, INCLUDING THE SPECIAL MIGHTY COLLECTION, AMONG WHICH ARE NOT A FEW DOLLAR QUALITY SILKS FOR ONLY 75C A YARD. 24-inch Gros Grain Brocades. . 75c yd 24-inch Hack Satin Brocades. . 75c yd 24-inch Hack Taffeta Siiks. . 75c yd 22-inch Hack Tanteta Siiks. . 75c yd 21-inch Fancy Almure Siiks. . 75c yd 21-inch Fancy Almure Siiks. . 75c yd

Dress Trimmings.

10 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON ALL DRESS TRIMMINGS PROPER, ALL LACES AND ALL EMBROIDERIES.

Linings, Findings.

25c vd. Genuine French Haircloth 22c. 25c yd. Linen Canvas. Superior....20c. 20c yd. Linen Canvas. Good.......16c. 25c yd. Fancy Satines. Black back. 19c. 16c yd. Satines, with black back....12c.

12c pieces Fancy Silk Whalebone Casing S1-2c. 5c Fancy Silk Belting. Per belt......2c 50c Heliotrope Garter Elastic, length...33c. 12c pieces Velveteen Skirt Binding, 5 yds 9c. 25c dozen Machine Spool Cotton......19c. 19c Safety Beits for ladies........15c.

Corset Department.

52.75	"A	126	Fasso"	Cornet	S	\$21,333
\$1.50	"P.	R.	Special"	Cors	ets	\$1.29
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Suits and Wraps.

\$21 Cloth Suits, silk-lined through \$10.98 Cloth Suits, with Bolero Lidles ... \$5 Black Sicilian Skirts, Tailor-\$5 Black Sicilian Skirts, Tailor-\$3.98 \$7.48 Silk Waists, colors in various \$8.148 "Derby" Shirt Waists. The \$1.29 \$1.48 Detroy Intest. \$1.29 Marquise Shirt Waists. The \$1.29 Marquise Shirt Waists. \$1.29 Organdy and Lawn Wrap-29c Shirt Whists, boys', 4 to 14 ... Juckets. \$8.98 \$12 English Tailor-made Whipcord Jackets. \$10.66 Jackets. \$5 Capes, tan broadcioth, silk lin-\$3.98 \$18.75 Imported Capes, exclusive \$22.50 Capes, exquisitely jetted.. \$20.00

Parasols, Etc.

\$2.48 Parasols, checks, stripes, \$4.98 Parasols, some worth \$6.50..\$4.79 10 per cent off all Parasols from \$5.50

10 per cent off the more expensive

Millinery Department.

75c Hats, spring braids and shapes..... 69c 50c Hats, in all the new styles 43c 50c Bunches Flowers, all styles . 25c to 35c Bunches Flowers.... .23c 25c yd. Ribbons, all the new styles. 22c. 50c yd. Eibbons, novelties, worth 68c . . 43c.

Glove Department.

	\$1 Warranted Gloves, all styles
	\$1.85 Suede Mousquetaires, S-button \$1.65
	25e Taffeta Sili Gloves
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Veils, Neckwear.

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	25c Veils, all the new styles
Į	68c Veils, the latest from Paris 59c.
	50c Neck Ruches, newest novelties 44c.
g	\$1.98 Yokes of Laces and Hibbons \$1.48
1	10 per cent off more expensive neck prices.
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Handkerchiefs.

50e French Linen Embroidered Handker \$1 Real Bruge Lace Handkerchiefs 79c. 25c Handkerchiefs, all styles 220. 10 per cent off Handkerchiefs from \$1.25

Leather Goods, Fans.

\$1 Pocketbooks, Shopping Bags, etc... 89c. 50c Pocketbooks, Card Cases, etc......41c. 25c Leather Beits, imported styles......19c. 68c Silk Fans, some worth 98c 49c

Toilet Articles.

15c Woodbury's"Facial" Cream......13c. 50c Bottle Borine, 75c at drug stores, 39c, 25c" White House" Complexion Powder, 16c,

Jewelry.

39c Jewelry and Silver Tollet Articles 25c 68c Sterling Silver Tollet Articles ... 50c 98c Girdles with imitation precious

Books, Stationery.

18c Stationery, Marcus Ward's latest. 12c. 10c Writing Tablets, all styles...... 11c Rolls Crepe Paper, all colors...... 50c Cloth-bound Books, many titles 39c 35c Cloth-bound Books, many titles.... 21c 10c Children's Books, superior............6c

Underwear Department.

98c Gowis, Skirts, Corset Covers, etc. 59c. 50c Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, etc. 44c. 84.50 Skirts, taffera afft. \$3.89 98c Skirts, Back satine. 79c. Tok Ribbed Sik Vests, all colors. 59c. 50c Ribbed Sik Vests, laretrimmed. 44c. 50c. Ribbed Bal. Combination Suits. 39c. 10 per cent off American Hesiery Co.'s Underwear. 20c to 35c Candidren's Vests and Pants. 25c. 25c Back and Famey Bose, Indies'. 19c. 25c Candidren's Spring Weight Hose, 27c. 25c Toky's Back springs weight Hose, 27c.
84.50 Skirts, taffeta alla. \$3.89 98c Skirts, black sattine. 79c. 75c Ribbed Silk Vests, all colors. 59c. 69c Ribbed Silk Vests, lanetrimmed. 44c. 69c. Ribbed Bal Combination Suits. 39c. 10 per cent off American Hosiery Co.'s Underwear. 20c to 35c Californ's Vests and Pants. 25c. 25c Black and Famey Bose, Indies'. 19c. 25c Black and Famey Bose, Indies'. 27c. 25c Typy' Bane spring weight Hose, 27c.
98c Skirts, black satine
75c Ribbed Sifk Vests, all colors. 50c. Sto Ribbed Sifk Vests, lacetrimmed. 44c. 50c. Ribbed Bal. Combination Suits. 30c. 10 per cent off American Hoslery Co.'s Enderwear. 25c to 35c Cultiren's Vests and Pants. 25c. 25c Black and Fancy Hose, Indies. 19c. 35c Conys. Bace springs weight Hose. 27c.
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Underwear. 29c to 35c Culdren's Vests and Pants. 25c. 25c Hack and Fancy Hose, Indies 19c. 35c Onyx' Baru Spring weight Hose. 27c.
20c to 45c Culdren's Vests and Panta. 25c. 25c Black and Fancy Hose, ladies'19c. 35c Onyx' Bases spring weight Hose. 27c.
35c Onyx Bureuspring weight Hose, 27c.
49c to 59c Noveity Lisle Hose

Housefurnishings.

50c Wash Tubs, full size, painted......39c 89c Step Ladder Chairs, usually \$1...69c 29c Self-wringing Mops, latest patent... 19c. 10c Dust Pan, Japanned. Half covered... 6c. 35c Brend and Cake Boxes, medium size. 25c. \$1.98 Hanging Hall Lamp, solidbrass. \$1.24 \$3.50 dozen Rogers' Table Knives, 6 for \$4.95 Brass Tables, with onyx top...

China and Glass Ware.

\$2.48 Rochester Banquet Lamps, brass.\$1.75

\$15 Dinner and Tea Sets, 102 pieces \$12.95 \$4.98 Dinnerand Tea Sets, 100 pieces, \$3.98 \$5.75 Carishad Tea Sets, 56 pieces. . . \$3.95 \$2.25 Decorated Chamber Sets, 9 ...\$1.39 5c Crystal Glass Pieces, all kinds 10c.

Sweet Singing Canaries,

\$2.75 Bird and brass cage for \$2.23

Housekeeping Goods.

19c Linen Huck Towels, 22x44.....13c 25c Huck Towels, 26x44 inches......17c 35c Webb's Dew Bleached Towels.....29c Sc yard Glass Toweling, all linen 6c \$1.29 yard 72 inch Satin Damask 51 \$1.50 dozen Linen Napkius, to match \$1.49 50c Suspenders, all styles. 446 \$1.79 Genuine Marseilles Spreads, 50c Neckwear, all styles. 436

Needlework Department.

19c Duck Scarfs, 34 inches, stamped, linen400 20 per cent off hand-embroidered pieces. 98c yard Figured Silks, 36 inches 75a 39c Pillows, 20x20. Cretonne covered 29c

Upholstery, Furniture.

\$1.25 pair Lace Curtains...... 10c yard Silkoline, new patterns..... 25c Opaque Shades, spring rollers..... \$7.50 Denim Box Couches, self-open

Infants' Department.

\$5 Sho	et and I	Long Sil	k Con	fs		3.79
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\$1 Din	nity Dra	seaser. I	kura"	and	girin"	.8-4a
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Baby Carriages.

\$7.50 Buby Carriages, 1897 styles, \$5.98 \$12.50 Baby Carriages. Our 1897

Men's Department.

\$5.00 Bicycle Suits. 1897 styles....\$4.48 18c Black and Tan Half Hose......15c \$1.19 | 25c Neckwear, all styles

The Palais Royal,



nore of those five-gallon buckets, of Then I climbed up to the gynnasium and onstration of the chief points in the fight. The youthful expositors were full of the arder of lattle and jabbed at the opponent of the moment with all the fierce propulsive force neces-

could have whipped either of the char

champion.

the person of a frighted adversary. Then we all adjourned below and had concerning the condition of the victim's wind" and the general health of the victor. After that some more of those five-gallon buckets were passed aroun and all went merry as a village belle, everybody else got sleepy collared my hat and stick and loitered sund to find out what the fight might have done to the Pterodactyi.

It hadn't done a thing to the Pterodactvl The comfort and equanimity of that scien tific membership was as unruffled as i the great episode of the day were of n more account than the discovery of a Triassic pint flask in the interior depart ment of a Carboniferous ganoid. This was possibly due to a report that a shining local light was about to be extinguished for the benefit of a good Ohio man: and to another, which asserted that one of the members and fust succeeded in patenting Pole. Nobody seemed to know much about Corbett or Fitzsimmons and everybody evidently cared less.

man how I had seen "Lanky Bob" doup a puglist twice his size in the days when I visited Sydney, in New South Wates My auditor's eye glittered with a canni bal gleam, and he remarked with much enthusiasm that he should greatly like the chance to articulate the skeletons of both the fighters. It is quite unneces is a scientific official, descendant of the talked about in the smoking-room of the

United Service. The buttle wash evide there all right enough, but I quickly learned that alleged champion profession als are not in it with a number of sol diera, sailors and marines, any one of whom could annihilate Corbett or Fitzsimmons, or anybody else, themselves in cluded.

Some of these uniformed terrors are in the North Atlantic squadron, one or two artillery; the cavalry can boast a few, while the galiant Marine Corps is just recking with confidence in the unconquerable prowess of these military amateurs would be as great as after-dinner conviction; but there simmons did very well to retire permanently before any of them could get after him.

McKnight Not Authorized.

The Times is in receipt of a request from Gen. James W. Duffin, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army in the United States, to publish the following "This is to certify that Harry McKnight,

now holding services in the name of the American Salvation Army, is unauthorized to do so, and any debts contracted by him will not be paid by the said American Salvation Army. The said Harry Mo-Knight has no connection with the army ofany nature. GEN. JAS. W. DUFFIN.

Filibusters to Be Watched.

Orders are to be issued to secure in creased vigilance on the part of the ressels now on filibustering duty off the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts

THEATRICAL SYNDICATE

The public of Washington take the largest possible interest in the theatrical syndicate which has monopolized the leading theaters and principal attractions of this country. This is not alone because the growth and matery of this organization is one of the nost interesting studies in business economy, because this city seems by virtue of many circumstances to have been all along the storm center; in fact, the cave of the winds from which the breezes of gossip

The National Theater, one of the oldest catrical institutions in this country, was firm in its refusal of overtures from the Frohmans were hand in glove, but business were withdrawn from the scene of their years of success.

In maintaining their independent stand the Messrs. Rapley were promised the support of many old and alleged independent clients. The feeling was very deep, but the interest to commercial values was vital. One by one the syndicate added to its "chain" the best houses and almost all the houses in the land. At last the even of the country were focussed on the National in its stand against the combine

Then the promised support began to give way. The old clients, who for years played at the National, wrote regretful letters, saying that they were sorry, but they could not play the National and play in first-class theaters elsewhere. Thus one by one they fell away, and the only sound and logical policy left for the Messrs. gested itself-the accepted the still-extended hand of the syndicate. Then came the revelation of last week that surprised the whole theatrical world. There was a suggestion of treachery, not proved, yet, in the last of the would-be faithful atis, for whom the National had made its stand.

There is something noble and almost berole in this affair. The syndicate, with the backing of the greatest possible chain of theaters, and the cream of the attracons was too strong for one single theater; but the surrender was not made until no other feasible and national policy suggested itself. By going into the chain of theaters, the Messrs. Rapley place their theater in a position to again compete with the best theaters in the country, albeit they will obtain their bookings through

These facts are well known. Said Mr.

W. W. Rapley yesterday:
"I do not believe the syndicate will cen! unjustly with theaters or attractions. The men at its back are wise men of experience and tact. This is manifest in the details of the growth of their wonderful trust as it now stands. There is every reason to will foster the health, financial and artistic, of the profession. Some companies will not be able to get big terms on the old basis. But the old basis was not equitable. Now they will be obliged to accept a sliding scale. If they are the valuable money-makers they claim to be, then they can afford a scale in which the theater takes its expenses at the same time as the attraction, and shares the profits in a

lesser degree later." Manager Frank Metzerott is a syndicate man first, last and all the time, "I have been with the syndicate from the first,' said the manager of the Columbia. "I have been the success it is without the assistance of the syndicate. Good attractions are the desirable thing-the only thing. Theaters out of the syndicate cannot get them."

Mr. Geisenberger, manager for Creston Clarke, had this to say: "The syndicate

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will be permanent if it does not grow too big and fall beneath its own weight. It is a good thing. I believe this on the assumption that everyone connected with the syn-dicate will act perfectly honorable, and if the names behind the syndicate are not a guarantee of this, where will we find them? It centralizes and systematizes affairs, and the result will naturally be economy. The theater may obviate the hitherto cut-throat policy of playing similar attractions against each other, an obvious benefit to both theater and attraction, and the companies will be enabled to arrange their routes with a rationally conomical policy. This lack of economy is apparent in my own case in laying off

Plenty of time was offered me, but i was not so geographically situated that I could reasonably take it. It was better not to play. Another instance of bad booking which perfect syndicate organiza tion will regulate is the present fortnight of "Shamus O'Brien," which comes to the Columbia next week. They are in Chicago this week and will be obliged to make a jump of a fourth of the way icross the continent. Syndicate economy will dispense with this doubling in travel Instead of playing in Philadelphia, jumping to Boston, back to Paltimore, then to stance in booking often found nowadays. thing in control they can start a company Providence, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Balnore, Washington, Pittsburg, and so on Managers in other parts of the country

have expressed themselves forcibly on the syndicate question. Here are some of them Daniel Frohman-The syndicate canno but help the manager and relieve him of the troublesome methods in the bookings. If the manager of a company is relieved of that, his time is at his disposal. That can be best employed by strict attention to his business. Duncan B. Harrison - The theatrical busi

ness needs careful attention. Managers cannot watch their companies too closely, and those who make it their business to sit in New York to do the bookings and allow their show to go to pieces on the road are, of course, the ones who are at fault. With any combination offering advantageous dates, the manager is relieved of that burden, hence the syndicate will work won-

Joseph Brooks-W. H. Crane will be booked by the syndicate all of next season. That shows the faith I have in it.

George B. McGlellan-Any scheme to ald managers in their booking should be encouraged. The theory that the syndicate will squeeze the shows is all wrong. No theater can exist without attractions and instead of fighting the attractions the syndicate will cater to them, and give them the best to be had. Of course it is a good scheme

Kit Clarke - The syndicate is nothing but an enlarged booking agency. When I was with Haverly, he booked almost that way, only that he controlled the theaters him self. By having a chain of them he was able to play a continuous circuit. That is where the syndicate will help the profession.

J. M. Hill-If ever I go back to the theatrical business, I will pay cold cash to have the syndicate book my shows. It will save my giving up good money to a balf dozen booking agencies, and get next to nothing in return. Frank McKee-The syndicate is in no way detrimental to a good show. The

bookings are all concentrated, and it is much more satisfactory and agreeable doing business with four or five than with fifty. We don't know anything about any one else's troubles, but we don't have to hunt up a policeman to tell ours to. We had worked in with Mr. Hayman before the syndicate was formed, and we are simply continuing in the good old way. of the Potomac in the vicinity of Wash-

best attractions, and deals only with the Ben Stevens-The so-called "syndicate"

is an aid, rather toon a harm, to the pro-fession. It facilitates booking, avoids clashing of dates by similar attractions avoids long jumps, and saves time and money to the theatrical manager. George Leferer-In a number, this combination of a number of reputable managers simply means that the theatrica business is to be conducted on a business. per. Good attractions will be the decided gainers in every respect.

CLEVELAND'S LAST CHECK.

A Small Som Yet Due Him on Salary

Account. The Treasury Department closed up its acoconts with Mr. Grover Cleveland yesterday. Secretary Gage signed a warrant in favor of Mr. Cleveland for \$277.78; the balance due him on his salary as President, and it will be mailed to him at Princeton. N. J., on Monday. This balance completes the \$200,000 to which Mr. Cleveland was entitled for his four years' services.

PROF. DAVIDSON'S LECTURE.

A Learned Discourse in the Columbian Kindergarten Series. Prof. Thomas Davidson, of St. Louis,

delivered yesterday morning's lecture in the Columbian kindergarten course, his subject being "The Brothers of Sincerity, Their Encyclopedia and Their Scheme for a Complete Education."

The speaker dwell at length upon these tomes, embodying the ancient conceptions of God, nature, the sciences and man, and concluded by saying that what we need write it over in terms of the latest modern prehensiveness, its unity, its earnest spirit and its educational ideal. When this is done, our education will cease to be chaotic and become consistent and compre-bensive from kindergarten to the university, from the cradle to the grave-and

The audience was an unusually large one and at the close of the lecture Prof. Davidson held an informal reception for those present, among whom were a number of scientific men.

LECTURE ON WATERFALLS. Interesting Address Under the Au-

spices of the Scientific Societies. The last, but one, of the course of lectures on "Hydrology," under the auspices of the joint commission of the scientific societies of Washington, was delivered vesterday afternoon by Prof. Marius B. Campbell

Mr. Campbell was introduced by Prof.

McGee as one of the younger generation of geologists, a man who grew up in the service of the Geological Survey. The subject, "The Waterfalls of the United States," was illustrated with numerous views showing many of the falls and cataracts in various parts of the coun try. It was noticeable that waterfalls in the eastern part of the United States. This, he said, was due to the fact that the topography of the West was comparanew when compared to that of the East.

Prof. Campbell also gave a very interesting history of the formation of rivers, and how in their natural courses falls were created.

Among the views exhibited were many

Of course nobudy can say with positive military readers of this column, who have ollowed the developments of the Graeco Turkish situation that such an event never This is the time set for the blockade of Crete, and that measure was to go into effect at 8 o'clock this morning. Probably with a view to avert the certainty of war, he immediate blockade of the Pirasus, the port of Athens, and of the Greek coasts generally, which was to have been coincident, has been abandoned; but there are other things so insuling and menacing rection from attack by sea. to Greece, as to warrant the opinion that the curtain may rise on a bloody drama, perhaps today or tomorrow.

Take your map of Eastern Europe and frontier of Greece. They are the Gulf of mer occupies a central position on the to the northwest of the Greek province these points well in view, because be tween and including them is likely to the scene of the first battle between the Hellenes and the Turkish army. For some time past the Turks have been throwing up fortifications on their side of the Gulf of Arta, in direct definince of the convention of Berlin, Which forbade such operations on or near the Greek frontier Greece has formally protested, only a day or two ago, and doubtless in order to have a legitimate "casus belli" upon which to declare war today or tomorrow, if that course should accord with the necessities On Friday the Vall of Jauna tele

graphed the Turkish government that the Greek troops were moving from that neighborhood in the direction of the of Arta. The destination of Crown Prince estantine, who is moving to the front with a division, and who will command in chief, is not reported; but it is a reasonable presumption that the locality described is his intended "point d'appui." Every-thing favors the prospert of a fight, and there is little to indicate what the result may be. The numbers and disposition of the hostile forces have not been defi nitely disclosed. Turkey has been vigor ously dispatching troops and artillery by way of the Gulf of Salonica on the east and the Gulf of Arta on the west. Constantinople, and therefore inspired Turkish accounts give the number of Mohar medan troops of all arms, distributed around the frontier of Greece or within a few and men.

This probably is an exaggerated es considered. We know that Asiatic re cluded, and it may be that the nominal cupied, also may be. It need not be doubted. however, that the Sultan has from sevent; to seventy-five thousand soldiers in Salonica, Macedonia and Albania, ready for war. The force and distribution of King George's army are equally uncertain, but the best military opinion seems to be that there are about sixty to sixtyfive thousand Greek troops on the frontier.

inforced by the farce guerilla hands of the Maccioman and Albanian peasants and mountaineers, who are as good, if

not better, irregular soldiers than anything Turkey can bring against them Look at the map again. You will see that on the Greek sple of the line the river Arta rises high up in the Pindus Mountains, flows about south, being joined in its course by a moustain stream from the Djoumerka. range to the east, and empties into the Gulf of Arta. The mountains form a barrier to an attack upon Greece from that side, and the strategical position of the fine knowledge that war in Europe is to come Peta, about fifteer miles from the Guif, now, but it is quite unnecessary to tell is firmly and by the Greeks, Operations against the Turks on the Gulf of Arta, therefore, would include the mivantages of an easily-protected line of communication and retreatby way of Peta, and of the mountain barner behind which to assem pare armies without much fear of molestation. The stragetical importance of the Gulf itself, we may be sure, has not been that a first of gunboats and torpedo boats has appeared there to take part in the play by guaranteeing the Greek flank in that di-

army is estimated at 22,002 men, as follows: Infantry, 14,700; cavalry, 2,648; artillery, 3, 420; engineers, etc., 1, 234. In the the second reserve 125,000, making in all a total war strength of land forces of 209,422. The total peace strength of the Turkish army is estimated at 144,300 men. divided as follows: Infantry, 94,000; care alry, 23,260; artillery, 16,500; cogincers, etc., 8,600. In the first reserve there are 23,000 officers and 295,000 men, and in the second reserve 21,360 officers and

of Greece would probably be increased by accessories from the Greek-Turkish provinces to the north, and more than likely from the Balkan states. It would be possible, perhaps, for Russia and Austria to coerce the governments of those states into a position of neutrality; but that wild and warlike peoples. They are of the Greek faith and to some extent of the same race. All the power of the emperors or of their own rulers would be Inadequate to prevent their rushing to the assistance of their Greek brethren in arms if the war should last any time, or attala important proportions. Then, it may be surmised, if the powers of Europe had managed to keep out of the difficulty up to that point, they would have to take a hand, and the fight might become general

A Desperate Crook in Custody.

Rochester, N. Y., March 20. - Detective arrived in this city today for the purpose of taking back to Chicago Peter B who was arrested here on Wednesday. Book says the Chicago police have good evidence that Bunde was a member of the desperate gang of Chicago crooks that was concerned in twenty-two hold-ups and one morder. "Sheepy Joe," the lender of the was ennearmed in the robberies and that

Chicago, Ill., March 21.-President Rice, of the American Spirits Manufacturing Company, is in the city in connection with the projected combination of the Kentucky Bourbon distillers. He reported the negotiations progressing satisfactorily, and weeks. The deal is said to be widening on be the head of the combination when it is